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REDWOOD CITY
CLIMATE BEST BY GOVERNMENT TEST

Times-Gazette

SAN MATEO COUNTY
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Where Climate Is Best

VOLUME LXXV — THE TIMES-GAZETTE, REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA. FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 13, 1947 — 4 PAGES

Dial Phones

The installation of dial telephone instruments in Redwood City homes is practically completed, E. C. Krase, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. manager, said Saturday.

It will probably take until early Fall, however, for the instruments to be switched over to dial operation, he continued. In explanation, he said that dial equipment has still to be installed at the new PT&T building on El Camino Real. All conversion work was held up during a recent nationwide telephone company strike.

As soon as Peninsula cities have switched from manual to dial operation, Krase pointed out, customers will be able to call from city to city without contacting operators.

As an illustration, he pointed out that on the EMerson exchange at present he can dial Palo Alto without going through a Redwood City long distance operator.

By 1948, San Francisco will have 100 per cent dial telephone service as part of a $150,100,000 building program undertaken by PT&T in California.

D. F. Smith, PT&T chief engineer, in San Francisco told the public utilities commission that once the conversion is made phone users there will be able to call Peninsula cities directly by dialing.

In Redwood City, the company has so far changed approximately 4700 instruments from manual to dial. Slightly less than 100 remain to be switched. These customers, Krase said, were not available when the company called to make the switch. They have been sent letters requesting that they get in touch with the company and set a time at which they can permit the switch to be made.

The dial conversion is a three-stage operation.

1. The company switched over those instruments now operating on the EMerson exchange.

2. The company will switch over the remaining manual instruments early in the Fall.

3. New dial telephones will be installed for customers who have made application for telephone service but have not yet been able to receive it because of the circuit jams at the telephone office.

Model Airplane Show

The San Carlos Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a model airplane contest next Sunday at the recreation center beginning at 9 a.m.

Chm. Warren Thompkins reported that all gas models would be eligible to compete, and that entries would be judged for both precision and speed.

Thompkins is being assisted by Sherbourne Klein of Redwood City.

Elects Officers

At the monthly meeting of the Redwood City Ministerial Assn. meeting May 20 the following clergymen were elected as officers for the coming year:

Elected president was the Rev. Charles Hannan, pastor of the First Christian Church. The Rev. Forayce Eastburn of St. Peter's Episcopal Church was elected vice president, and the Rev Roland DeVries of the First Congregational Church was elected secretary-treasurer.

Good-neighbor policy party-line style

To provide telephone service to more people, there are more party lines in use these days than ever before...and most telephones are busier than ever before. When you share a line with one or more parties, you'll all get the most from your telephone service if you'll remember...

Five Golden Rules for party-line neighbors

- *Space your calls instead of making an extended series of them...and talk only as long as necessary.*
- *If yours is an emergency call, and the line is in use, explain the circumstances to the person using the line.*
- *If you are calling from a dial telephone, always make certain the line is clear before you dial.*
- *Ask your youngsters not to monopolize the telephone.*
- *Replace the receiver properly when you finish your call.*

Thank you!

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company
830 Middlefield Rd., Redwood City ● Telephone Redwood 1234

Hospital Statement

Text of the statement issued by the Sequoia Hospital Board of Directors, who are C. C. Armstrong and John C. Healy of Redwood City; George B. Walsh of Menlo Park; Hugh C. Riley of San Carlos and Ray G. Kelly of Belmont, follows:

On June 6, you, the residents of the Sequoia Hospital district, will decide the future of the proposed Sequoia District Hospital. You will be requested to cast your vote in favor of a bond issue for $1,500,000 to provide a hospital that should efficiently and adequately meet the general needs of the district. Such a decision, which places upon yourselves this added financial responsibility, demands an explanation of the return on your investment.

The proposed hospital will have an immediate capacity of approximately 100 acute general beds. It will contain the equipment necessary for modern procedures of diagnosis and therapy as required by the local medical staff and every effort will be made to secure the professionally trained personnel required to operate such a facility.

It will be operated on a non-profit basis, yet, insofar as possible, rates will be established and charged which will permit the hospital to continue on a self-supporting basis. It is not intended that the costs of operation should be made up entirely from tax funds as in the case of a county-operated hospital and therefore it is expected that the patients should pay for services rendered. Only by such a program will the hospital be able to provide the type of service the residents of the district demand and support.

Necessary rules and regulations providing for high standards of medical and hospital care will be adopted. Also efforts will be made to receive the accreditation of various recognized agencies regulating standards of hospital care in the state and the nation.

Certainly there can be no doubt in your minds about the need for a hospital, when you realize that within this progressive and rapidly growing district of approximately 57,000 people there is not one single general hospital bed available; that the two beds per 1000 population which is the rate for the county as a whole is lower than the one for some of the low income rural areas of Southern United States, and that in the event of serious illness or accident your own lives may be in jeopardy because of the lack of a bed in the hospitals which have been serving the needs of this area in the past.

The formation of the Sequoia Hospital District provides the solution to this critical problem, but how well the job is performed is entirely in the hands of the people. This is one hospital which will be constructed, operated and controlled by the people it serves.

Rancher Fined

Frank A. Engel, 30, 6114 Union Ave., was fined $250 Saturday by Judge Rupert Johnson of San Carlos, after being arrested early Saturday on a charge of drunk driving.

Engel, a chicken rancher, was arrested on Eaton Ave. shortly after midnight and taken to the county jail where he was held on $250 bail.

Garden

BY ROLLY LANGLEY

The American Begonia Society's Southern Alameda County branch's Mrs. A. R. Bayliss doesn't want to miss the boat on giving advance notice of begonia show to be held in Mt. Eden School patio Aug. 9 and 10. Members failed to decide on a suitable location in Hayward, so they settled on Mt. Eden, at the junction of San Mateo Bridge Rd. and Hesperian Blvd., two miles south of Hayward.

"The show will feature rex begonias, fibrous rooted begonias, gloxinias, ferns, coleus and other shade-loving plants. For the lovers of fuchsias, there will be a group display by members of the Eden Branch of the Fuchsia Society. . . ." (Let's hope they also have a display of tuberous begonias.) . . . More on this show later.

Mrs. M. R. Cornish and others have writen about the grass substitute "Zoysia tenuifolia." They want to try it, but their nurseries can't supply them. . . . This after I said that some nurseries have it. . . .

Well I don't know which nurseries, either. You see I was quoting (maybe you ought to make a note of this), Mr. Stanley Pitcher, superintendent of parks, City of San Mateo.

If you care to write Mr. Pitcher, I'm sure he will be able to tell you what nurseries stock Zoysia tenuifolia. If he doesn't let me know.

Two large packages of precious garden seeds are being flown to Germany by army transport, the result of requests from army officers in the American Zone. Indeed the seeds should be planted by now.

Beans, beets, cabbage, carrots, spinach kale, Swiss chard are the seeds sent. Boy it must be tough to be hungry and want to grow some vegetables—and not have any seeds. These were sent by the National Garden Institute.

B. Q. Borgan of Stanford University has a mystery bed: "Two years ago I bought 12 big plants of transvaal daisies—big plants I paid 40 cents each for. Eight died over Winter, the other four seemed to thrive but this Spring two more died. I bought more young plants locally but some died immediately and others later in the season.

"A nurseryman inspected my bed and thought it should prove satisfactory, he could see no reason why my plants died. The bed is in full sun, on slightly sloping ground which was originally a sandstone shelf. There is hardpan about three feet down. Rodents are out as the villains in the piece; snails are out too. Sowbugs are around, but I don't know how destructive they can be."

When a nurseryman has visited the bed and can't see anything wrong with the set-up, then as Sherlocks we must assume that there's more to this case than meets the idea.

By the simple process of reasoning we must believe it's either the soil or the plants. (Palo Alto is a good situation for Transvaal daisies.)

The fact that there's hardpan three feet down can be put aside, as a cause, because Transvaal daisies, alias Gerberas, can be grown in flower pots. They need good drainage, but should have it on sloping ground.

They need a fertile, fairly light loam, and the crowns shouldn't be covered. We must assume that these conditions are met in this case or the examining professional nurseryman would have called it to B. Q. Morgan's attention.

Now as to the possibility of the plants being diseased to start with. This could easily be true, except for one clue. He got new stock from a different nurseryman, and the younger gerberas died, just as the older plants had succumbed.

Thus, we must conclude that there's some danger to plants lurking in the soil. Ie might be something toxic. It might be something which ordinarily we'd use in a constructive way—such as nitrogen fertilizer. The soil may have so much of an overdose of some chemical that the roots are killed when they come in contact with it.

Or it might be some soil-borne disease, invisible, but deadly when the plants are placed in the bed.

To avoid further losses, I'd stop planting expensive gerberas in that bed. I'd plant them someplace else, and I'd test that soil to see what's wrong with it. If radishes don't grow in it either, or weeds, then I'd dig right down to the hardpan and remove it all, replacing with safe new loam. . . . Elementary, my dear B. Q. Morgan.

BUILDING BAROMETER
REDWOOD CITY
(Reported by Bldg. Insp. L. M. Duncan.)

To date this year $1,359,700
To date last year 2,274,550

New permits—A. Simoni, 536 St. Francis Way, $10,000 dwelling; David Holder, $8000 dwelling at 1719 and 1707 Whipple Ave. and at 18, 28, and 36 Circle Rd.

BUILDING BAROMETER
BELMONT
(Reported by City Clerk Catherine Heartsner.)

To date this year $1,072,550

NEW PERMITS—D. M. Hirsher, Molitor Tract, $7000 dwelling; Wallace Ohran, 901 Cherry St., $10,000 dwelling; Cardinal Contractors, 909 Ruth Ave., $10,000 dwelling; Wilber Brown, 10 Mezes, $13,000 dwelling; J. J. Montgomery, 2210 Capriani, $8000 dwelling; J. J. Egli, Belmonti subdivision, $8500 dwelling; M. J. Bradly, 726 Alameda, $12,000 dwelling; B. O. Wainlin, 2701 Ponce St., $8000 dwelling; C. D. Cunningham, Belmont Park, nine $8000 dwellings; R. A. Finkheinea, 2110 Pullman Ave., $11,000 dwelling.

Mate Cleared

Howard J. Gudelj, 48, 328 Rogers St., was cleared by the district attorney's office Saturday afternoon in the death of his wife, Marie.

Dr. H. A. Clattenburg, who had been summoned to perform an autopsy by the husband, declared her dead late Friday. She had been dead since Wednesday.

Police Officer Clyde Genochio said Saturday Gudelj, a deputy court clerk in San Francisco, had been on vacation. The clerk and his wife had been drinking wine, Wednesday.

At approximately 10 p.m. Wednesday, Gudelj went to bed. Before he went to sleep he heard his wife going to bed in another room. When he awoke at about 5 a.m. Thursday he knocked on her door but received no answer. He next went outside the house and, looking through a window, saw his wife lying on her bed with her clothes still on.

After that he found a key, opened her door and found her dead. He tried to telephone Dr. Clattenburg, Genochio said. Failing to make a connection, Gudelj gave up until Friday morning when he told the physician he wanted an autopsy performed.

Chief Dep. Dist. Atty. A. S. Whitmore said his office took no action on the case until Friday afternoon when Gudelj telephoned to report that his wife was at their house and he still wanted an autopsy.

The doctor then went to the home and declared the woman dead.

Gudelj was taken into custody by Redwood City police who placed him at the San Mateo County Jail until Saturday when he was turned over to members of his family.

Whitmore and Frank Marlowe, criminal investigator in the district attorney's office, questioned him Saturday and later declared that they suspected no foul play.

Chief Dep. Coroner William Crosby Jr. said that tests of the woman's stomach and blood had not been completed but the autopsy so far indicated that she died of a heart ailment.

Mrs. Gudelj had been employed at Walster's department store in Palo Alto. Genochio said that investigation had shown that she had not reported for work there since last week.

Mrs. Gudelj was the daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Timon of San Francisco, the mother of Dolores Ann Gudelj, a music student in Chicago, the sister of Mrs. Anne Burke of San Francisco, Ted Timon of San Francisco and John Timon. She was a native of Riverton, Ore., and was 49 years old.

Hits Sequoia

More than 25 Sequoia High School parents attended a meeting Friday night at which time Dr. John C. Almack of Stanford University explained his recent survey of the high school. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. C. S. Gabert in Atherton.

"The schools should be returned to the public," Almack told the group, "or they are no longer 'public schools.' The parents have a right to know what is being taught and how."

Almack attacked student discipline at Sequoia, pointing out that teachers cannot teach courtesy merely through example.

According to the Stanford professor, the idea of students seated around large tables, as many Sequoia classes are conducted, is not conducive to good discipline, nor good study habits.

Almack pointed out that, in spite of reports to the contrary, the tests given to Sequoia students as part of his survey were not chosen by him, but by Dr. James Thornton, who at that time was director of curriculum at Sequoia.

The tests were given and administered by Dr. Thornton, Almack explained so that the testing program of the school would not be disturbed.

Almack said that he had specifically requested that the Iowa test which Supt. A. C. Argo annually reports his students do well on, not be given, because teachers and students are too well acquainted with the contents of the test.

In one instance, Almack reported, while visiting classes at Sequoia, he found a teacher using a form of the Iowa test for a "brush-up."

Almack also criticized Sequoia's vocational guidance program, pointing out that 70 per cent of incoming freshmen students have a definite idea of what their career will be while only 30 per cent of the seniors had definite plans for their careers.

According to Almack, 80 per cent of the boys in Sequoia are not planning to go to college. No definite vocational guidance is given to that 80 per cent, the Stanford professor declared.

Memorial Service

Addressing over 400 persons at the Veterans Administration Hospital Memorial Day services, Dr. P. G. Lasche gave a short history of the origin of the services which began in 1868 as an official order of General Logan, commander of the Grand Army of the Republic.

In his welcome address, Gen. A. W. Waldron stated, "in thinking of those who lost their lives for their country we cannot help but remember the vast number who are in greater need of our understanding and assistance in rebuilding their lives."

Dr. Lasche and General Waldron, followed by a member from each ward, the nurses and attendants, placed wreaths at the base of a scroll listing the names of former veterans who died during the past year.

Begins 10th Year

Recently the North Fair Oaks Community Church celebrated its ninth anniversary with a meeting of the entire congregation to hear reports of progress and to hear plans for the future.

The church was founded by the late Mr. Thomas Nelson, and was dedicated May 15, 1938. It was financed largely with donations from Mr. Nelson. In 1941 it was incorporated as a community church—interdenominational as well as undenominational.

At the anniversary program a son of the late Mr. Nelson, Daniel, presented the church with an inscribed picture of his father. The gift has been placed in the church entry.

Youth is the main consideration of the church. From an attendance of 71.5 in 1943, the Sunday school has grown to a Sunday average attendance of 118 in 1946. Indications are that 1947 will be an even greater year.

The church sponsors Sunday school classes for all ages, a Glad club for junior high youth, a Christian youth club for high ages, a DUO club for younger adults, a YMCA club for boys in the 5th and 6th grades and a cub scout and a Boy Scout troop.

The pastor of the church is the Rev. Ralph Benson, and church officers include Wendell Johnston, chairman of the council; Martha McIntyre, vice chairman; Virginia Dussau, secretary; Arthur Nelson, treasurer; Mrs. A. W. Roney, chairman of finance; Franklin Seaverns, financial secretary; Ruth Benson, superintendent of Sunday school; Phylis Johnston and Minerva Andrews, assistants; Mrs. Paul Nelson and Mrs. Arthur Nelson, religious education committee; Louena Falk, Wendell Johnston and Art Nelson, music committee; Louena Falk, church historian; Nels Nordstrom and Bob Stenson, ushers; Mrs. Franklin Seaverns, chairman of the Women's Auxiliary; Mrs. Judith Colwell, president of DUO club; and Mrs. R. E. Stenson, birthday secretary.

Report Heard

The Peninsula Chapter 1, Coast Guard League, meeting Friday at the HH Ranch for dinner, with 50 members and guests present, heard Comdr. Charles Shreve of the San Francisco chapter talk on legislative action in Washington, D.C., concerning the league. The speaker had just returned from the capital.

In his talk, Shreve said he had spoken with the secretary of the treasury and other government officials and he is hopeful for benefits which the league is seeking. He emphasized that those who served with the port security force during the war should receive an honorable discharge, rather than the present disenrollment status.

District officials at the dinner announced that during the anniversary week in August of the Coast Guard the league would hold a celebration Aug. 16 at the Scottish Rite Auditorium in San Francisco. The members were also told about the national convention of the Coast Guard League to be held at Long Beach in October. At this time, delegates will come north to be entertained in the Bay Area.

Adm. S. B. Johnson of Moss Beach retired officer of the Coast Guard and district commander of the legion was unable to attend as he is confined to the hospital following an operation.

The dinner arrangements were in the hands of A. H. Sagehorn, judge advocate of the Peninsula League. J. Howard Walzer, league commander was out of town and the dinner meeting was conducted by the vice commander, Tom Leach.

Sprigg Resigns

The Rev. James Sprigg of the First Baptist Church of San Carlos has resigned his position with that church to continue his studies for a master's degree, it was learned Saturday.

Reverend Mr. Sprigg preached his last sermon at the church Sunday, and concluded his contract as of the first of the month.

Preaching tomorrow will be the Rev. C. H. Gatchell of Redwood City, who is the pastor-emeritus of the Redwood City First Baptist Church.

It is not expected that another permanent minister will be secured until August. The Reverend Mr. Edgeworth, formerly of the Redwood City Baptist Church will be the preacher in San Carlos on the 29th of this month.

Driver Jailed

Renato J. Giorgi, 24, 301 Hazel Ave., Millbrae, a truck driver, was arrested by Redwood City police Friday on a charge of drunken driving.

He was apprehended in the El Camino Real 700 block and taken to the San Mateo County Jail.

Before Police Judge W. H. Thorpe this morning he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to pay a fine of $150 or spend 15 days in the jail. Failing to post the fine, he was returned to the jail to serve the sentence.

Leaves $55,598

The estate of Clarence H. Walker, Belmont florist, totals $55,598, according to an inventory filed in superior court Wednesday by inheritance Tax Appraiser James A. Lee.

The property includes the business, Floral Service, on Old County Rd., various stocks, bonds and cash, and is listed as community property. The widow, Carolina, is named executrix in the will.

Mr. Walker died last Sept. 3.

Fish Contest

Coyote Point Yacht Club's shark fishing derby to be held in the waters off Coyote Point, San Mateo, Sunday, June 15, will feature the awarding of eight prizes to the men and women contestants.

Grand prize will be the "kingfisher" derby to be given the man who catches the largest (by length) shark. There will also be a prize given the woman who catches the largest shark and second prizes in both divisions will be awarded.

Other prizes, announced today by Andrew C. Byrd, yacht club commodore, will be a prize for the best fish, whether it be shark, bass, stingaree, or what have you; a prize for the largest (by weight) single shark and a prize for the smallest (by weight) single shark.

The derby is open to the public. No entry fees will be required. Only stipulations, Byrd said, are that contestants must have their own boats and must return to shore by 2 p.m.

Contestants may check out on the register any time after 7 a.m.

Aftr the derby, a barbecue dinner of fish, chips, soft drinks and coffee will be served in the Point's barbecue grounds. Piece de resistance of the barbecue will be salmon, caught in Half Moon Bay especially for the occasion the preceding day, officials report.

Members and guests of the Palo Alto Yacht Club, the Sequoia Yacht Club of Redwood City and the South Bay Yacht Club of Alviso will also take part in the event, Byrd said.

Heads Toastmasters

H. Gabrielsen of 1549 Columbus Ave., Burlingame, was elected governor of the fourth district, comprising Northern California and Western Nevada, of the Toastmasters Club at the annual district meeting held Saturday in the Congregational Church, San Mateo.

Gabrielsen, an executive of Borden's Dairy Co., will succeed Franklin A. Taylor of San Francisco.

More than 200 members and their wives attended the two-session meeting.

Highlight of the dinner meeting was the speech contest which brought together champion speakers from five areas for the district title. Winner was Newton Price of Reedley, who will compete June 21 at Fresno for the zone award. Second in the speech contest was Benton S. Gaskill of San Mateo. Other speakers were Charles E. Rommel, Merton E. Titus and A. N. Maclennan.

Members at the meeting represented 29 Toastmaster Clubs from Visalia to Redding and east to Reno.

Guest of honor at the dinner meeting was Jos. Rinnert, Los Angeles attorney, who is president of Toastmasters International. Rinnert, in a brief speech, complimented the Burlingame Toastmaster Club, which was host for the district meeting, and told the members of the growth of the club throughout the country in the past year.

Eagles Install

Clarence Brizee was installed Friday night as president of Redwood City Aerie 418, Fraternal Order of Eagles, during ceremonies at the IOOF Hall.

Others installed include Delmar Peters, junior past president; Vincent DeBella, vice president; Hilton Gibson, chaplain; Ernest Werder, treasurer; Ed Van Buskirk, conductor; F. H. Steiner, inside guard; James Milam, outside guard, and Frank Schottler, trustee.

Rites were performed by an installation team from Burlingame consisting of Joe Goodwin, Frank Albertoni, Cecil Schreckengast, Albert Gould, Ted Madsen, and Joe O'Malley. O'Malley presided as president.

Sanford Ratliff, who completed his term as junior past president, was presented with the insigne by Treasurer Werder following the installation.

Home Destroyed

A three-room house burned to the ground Friday afternoon on the Old San Pedro Rd., half a mile west of Junipero Serra Blvd. in Colma, county firemen reported.

Asst. Fire Warden Ernest Werder said the house was owned by Atanasio Blas, who recently returned from the Philippine Islands and was rented by Paul Palting. Werder estimated the damage at $1500.

Two county fire trucks and two each from Daly City and Colma answered the call, but the house already was too far gone when they arrived. Werder said that the firemen saved several houses nearby which were menaced by the wind-driven flames.

Faulty wiring was blamed for starting the fire.

Exhumation Asked

The widow of a San Francisco police inspector has been granted an order for the exhumation of her husband's body from Holy Cross Cemetery in Colma for an autopsy to determine the cause of death.

Mrs. Julia McDonnell was granted the order by Superior Judge Edmund Scott after she filed a petition stating that her reason for the exhumation was a dispute with the San Francisco Retirement Board over the cause of the death of her husband, John J. McDonnell, last Nov. 30.

She stated that she did not know that at the time of his death it would be necessary to establish that he died of some occupational disease. The death certificate signed by a retirement board doctor gave heart trouble as the cause.

Caucus Meet

The county board of supervisors, in caucus session Friday listened to sales talks of two groups of architects who want to design the county's new tuberculosis facility at Community Hospital. The board deferred its decision.

"To save embarrassment," one of the supervisors explained, the San Mateo County Board of Architects, appointed by the supervisors in 1945, and two architects from a private San Francisco firm were heard separately and behind closed doors.

Each of the groups bolstered its qualifications by naming the hospitals its members had designed.

The star chamber session had been called last Tuesday after Supervisor Henry W. Edmonds of Redwood City questioned whether the county architects were "the best to be had."

The board last night had not decided whether the new building would be a complete unit or whether it would be constructed as an annex to Community Hospital, using the latter's kitchen and other facilities.

The public administration survey estimated the cost of the new facility at $500,00 or twice the amount the supervisors had been figuring. Last November a $125,000 bond issue was voted, to be matched by state funds. Cost of the unit can be reduced by sale of the Canyon Sanatorium west of Redwood City and by use of Community Hospital facilities, some of the supervisors said.

County architects who appeared before the board were James Mitchell, Burlingame; Harvey Clark, Woodside; Arthur Janssen, Atherton; and Leo Sharps, San Mateo.

On the other side were Douglas Dacre Stone, Atherton, and Silvio Marraccini, San Francisco, architects for the Sequoia Hospital Dist.

Stone said the standard architect's fee is eight per cent and does not include the price of a hospital or medical consultant to the architects.

Edmonds suggested the supervisors take a week to make field trips to Bay Area hospitals built by each of the two groups and to some built by others.

Edmonds claimed there are only four or five men in the state who are recognized as qualified men in the field of hospital design. He said two of them live in the county, but refused to name them.

Also present at the meeting were Frank Skillman, secretary of the planning commission; Leo Nichols, commission architect, and Juanita Watterworth, public health nurses in charge of TB work in the county.

Alvin S. Hatch, chairman of the board, said the question boiled down to one point: Is the county board of architects qualified to give the best results obtainable?

Nichols claimed that specialists in hospital designing sometimes lacked the up-to-date ideas of a general practitioner.

Edward R. McDonald said he thought the county board had enough experience but opinion of the supervisors was not polled.

Local Orchestra

The Peninsula Symphony Orchestra will take a three weeks' vacation beginning Friday. Rehearsals will resume July 7 and continue through the Summer. Concerts will be scheduled later.

Positions are still open for all instruments, applicants to be chosen on a competitive basis. Those applicants who are qualified, but cannot be admitted because of a lack of vacancy, may practice with the Training Orchestra. Applicants who have not played their instruments for a number of years but whose previous experience and training warrants, may brush up in the Training Orchestra. The instrumentation of the symphony orchestra fluctuates with the scores that are being played. To augment the symphony orchestra all extra players will be drawn from the Training Orchestra if that is possible.

For application and further information about the Peninsula Symphony Orchestra, write to Nathan Koblick, conductor of the Peninsula Symphony Orchestra, Adult Center, San Mateo Junior College, San Mateo, Calif.

Among the compositions played for their local composers during the last few rehearsals were "Symphonietta" by John Fairfax of Burlingame, "Tundra" by Robert Frost of Palo Alto and "Danza Dramatica" by Frank Fragale of San Carlos, bass clarinetist with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. The performance of these works gave the composers an opportunity to hear and critize their own opus. Some of the compositions so audited may be given their premiere performances by the Peninsula Symphony at one of its concerts.

The enthusiastic reception by public and critic alike at the debut concert May 9 predicts a great future for the Peninsula Symphony Orchestra, said Mr. Koblick.

Two Blazes Here

Redwood City firemen extinguished two weekend fires which Fire Insp. Richard Drivon said were caused by illegal trash burnings.

They put out a $25 damage fire in a stock shed back of Magnani's Market at El Camino Real and Rogers St.

They halted another trash fire on property owned by the Redwood Materials Co. at Franklin and Maple Sts.

Drivon warned that permits from the fire department were necessary before trash could be burned legally in Redwood City.

WANTED Mulberry leaves for feeding silk worms. Write Box 427, R.C. Tribune.

CHEV. '39 spec. de luxe coupe, radio, heater, defroster, back up and fog lights, relays. Excellent condition. 515 Laurel, P.A.

'33 Chrysler 8 Sedan, motor reconditioned, new paint, 6 good tires. A clean family car for only $395. 1322 El Camino Real, RC 919-W.

'37 Ford V-8, 5 pass. coupe, very reasonable. Call RC 744-W, no dealers.

'42 Chevrolet Club Coupe. First class condition, 43,000 miles, upholstered like new, 2 new tires. See at 60 Dexter after 6 p.m. or call 4756. Ask for Williams. Private party. $1375.

1941 Buick 4-door super sedan, radio, heater, excellent condition, new tires. Phone RC 2781.

'35 Dodge 4 door sedan. Good condition mechanically. Can be seen at 160 Maple St., R. C., from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., or phone RC 2871-J.

AIRPLANE FOR SALE OR TRADE
1943 L2 T Craft NC48674, $1400 or trade for late model car. Call SC 555 or 1721.

ANTIQUE copper kettle with stand and spinning wheel, 566 Scott Ave., Redwood Village after 6 p.m.

SECOND Hand well pump; perfect condition. 560 El Camino Real. Ph. 4926-W.

SLEEPER type davenport and chair. 872 Main, R.C. Ph. EM. 6-7470.

Allis-Chalmers tractor, model M. Wide E. gauge. J. Bauman, 450 Redwood Ave., Redwood City. Ph. RC 2652.

GENERAL ELECTRIC vacuum cleaner. Call after 1 p.m. 1101 Brewster Ave., Redwood City.

MOTORCYCLE '39, HD, 61 OHV. '38 Cletrac Tractor, trailer & disc. Ph. RC 3809-J after 5:30 p.m. or before 8:30 a.m. 557 Stanford Ave., R.C.

1942 Harley Davidson 45, A-1 condition, extras, $345. Coyote Point Court, Bldg. G, 89, San Mateo.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Beautiful all metal APARTMENT and CABIN size AIR CONDITIONED ICE REFRIGERATORS. Terms if desired. Redwood Ice Delivery, corner of Brewster and Perry. Phone RC 155 or 156.

DRESSING table for sale. Excellent cond. Call 811 College Ave., M.P.

BAY Gelding, Palomino mare; Albino filly; two horse trailer. 1122 Woodside Rd., Redwood City.

FOR Rent 3 box stalls with paddocks for private saddle horses in Portola Park. Ph. RC 284-W.

WHITE Leghorn hens, 1 year old. White Leghorn pullets, 8 weeks old. Excellent stock. 2020 Oak Knoll Dr., rear house.

SCOTTIES, Cockers, Collie Shepherds. Bayshore Kennels, near Moffett Field. Mixed pups $3 up.

GREAT DANE pups, 10 weeks, fawn, black mask, champion stock, registered. $125 each. Ph. EM 6-6970.

2 Calif. chicken pens 6 x 12 ft; movable, $15 each. Gas hover, 100 to 200 capacity, $6; metal seed trough, drinking fountains, etc. Reasonable. 3810 Fair Oaks Ave. Ph. 1483.

ABC Washer with pump. Good mechanical condition. $45. 2136 Greenwood, San Carlos.

25 ft. cottage type house trailer. Best buy in town. See for yourself. 1100 Fifth Ave., R. C.

'41 model Mainline house trailer, 22 ft. long, sleeps 4, Butane equipt., air brakes. $1250. 1406 Main St. (rear apt.), R. C.

FOR SALE—Saturday and Sunday, June 7 and 8 at home of Minerva J. Chapman, 420 Amherst, Palo Alto. Oil paintings, charcoal and pencil drawings, some art bric-a-brac, few pieces Victorian furniture, Singer electric sewing mach., 2 cots, other odds and ends of furniture.

WANTED—Room & board for an elderly lady in a nice home. Some care maybe necessary. State price and address letters to Mrs. M. L. Willard at 262 Roosevelt Ave. or ph. 2046-W.

UNITED Air Lines pilot, wife & baby desire 2 bedrm. furn. or unfurn. house or apt. Call Burlingame 4-1693 collect.

VETERAN, wife and child want anything, furn. or unfurn. San Carlos 419-J.

FURNISHED house or apt. 4 or 5 rms. Couple 45. No pets or children. Permanent to $75. No drinking. Ref. Call Mr. Rock, Sunnyvale 2305 after 6 p.m.

YOUNG doctor, wife and infant, need home preferably by July 1. Will pay $55-$60, from San Mateo to Redwood City. Ph. Atwater 5097, 745 San Jose Ave, San Francisco.

3 rm. furnished apt. in Marina, S.F. for apartment or small hse. Write Box 430, Tribune.

ATTRACTIVE bedroom in quiet home of young couple. Near 2 bus lines. Call RC 3733-M or 248 Park Street.

ROOM with twin beds, separate entrance, walking distance to town; prefer gentleman. 825 Cedar, San Carlos. SC 1031-W.

RELIABLE party will care for small children in licensed home. Phone RC 2734-M.

CARPETS and upholstered furniture cleaned in your home. Ready to use in 3 hours. Phone R.C. 4539. T. Herr.

VETERAN and wife desire occupancy of furn. or partially furn. house, apt. or cottage Aug. 1. No children or pets. Call RC 1098-W.

P.A.A. captain and wife desire apt., house or duplex, furn. or unfurn., no children, no pets. Ph. Palo Alto 2-6574.

FURN. or unfurn. home by building engineer. Phone RC 3823-W.

FURN. or unfurn. apt. or small house wanted by responsible party. No children. RC 2858-R.

R. C. business man and veteran with children desperately needs 5 or 6 rooms, furn. or unfurn. Phone RC 2833-M.

Near Emerald Lake
Cottage for July.-Aug. wanted by respon. Hillsborough home owner. Phone collect SM 39118.

WANTED to rent: Two bedroom house or apt. Reliable. Good references. Mrs. Adams, 214 Primrose Road, Burlingame. Ph. Burlingame 4-0387.

TIMES-GAZETTE

Established 1859

REDWOOD CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIF.

D. E. O'KEEFE ..... Owner and Publisher

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Campership Drive

Most young boys and girls at some time or other have had the opportunity of going off into the mountains camping — out where they can fish, swim and hike during the warm summer months.

There are some children who can't afford such vacations. During the Summer they are forced to stay around city streets or work. Often for lack of recreation plus bad environment they get in trouble. When that happens they have become juvenile delinquents.

In many cases this could be avoided. It could be avoided if the children had had the opportunity to get away from city streets and away from environmental conditions which produce delinquency.

Many underprivileged children would receive a new lease on life if they could get off to the mountains with other children of their age and have the opportunity of a decent vacation under trained guidance.

It is for just this purpose that the Redwood City Lions Club and the Tribune sponsor the annual Campership Fund drive.

Funds collected in the Campership drive are used to send underprivileged Redwood City children to one of four boys' and girls' camps in San Mateo County for a two weeks' vacation.

The four camps, the two YMCA camps, Jones Gulch and Camp Wasiata, and the Boy and Girl Scout camps, are off in the mountains and redwood trees near La Honda. At the camps the children are under the guidance of skilled and trained leaders and expert medical care is available at all times.

In past years many hundreds of underprivileged children have been sent to the camps through funds raised in the Campership drive.

The Lions Club this year has set its quota at five boys and three girls. It has urged other service and fraternal organizations to contribute to the fund as well as local citizens.

Contributions may be sent to "The Lions Club-Tribune Campership Fund," Tribune Bldg., 30 California St.

What's it going to be for that kid down the block this Summer—telephone poles or redwood trees?

Hold Services

Graduating seniors of Sequoia High School and their families Sunday attended baccalaureate services in the Sequoia High School auditorium.

The address was given by Father Thomas J. McKeon. The Revs. Charles Ward, Fordyce E. Eastburn, O. P. Bishop, and S. M. Tosh also participated in the services.

Carol Hibbs sang "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte, and Treble Clef, Sequoia choral organization under the direction of Otis M. Carrington, sang "The Prayer Perfect."

An orchestral version of the slow movement of Beethoven's Sonata Op. 13 was played by the Sequoia High School Orchestra under the direction of Clarence Wigel.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Leslie Price, Atty.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE — No. 98266.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.

In the Matter of the Estate of JACQUELINE JUEL LeSTRANGE, A Minor.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, DORA B. LeSTRANGE, Guardian of the Estate of JACQUELINE JUEL LeSTRANGE, a minor, wil sell on or after 10 a.m., the 16th day of June, 1947, at a private sale, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter stated and subject to confirmation of said Superior Court, in the matter of said estate, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Jacqueline Juel LeStrange, a minor, in and to an undivided one-fourth of that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the Southwesterly line of Heller Street, distant thereon South 61° 16' E. 82.20 feet from the Southeasterly line of Cassia Street as said streets are shown on that certain map of Eastern Addition of Redwood City, filed November 3, 1862, in the San Mateo County Recorder's office in Book 2 of Miscellaneous Records at page 85 and copied into Book 1 of Maps at page 81; thence from said point of beginning on and along the said Southwesterly line of Heller Street S. 61° 16' E. 134.43 feet to the Northwesterly line of Elm Street; thence along said Northwesterly line of Elm Street S. 28° 46' W. 81.50 feet; thence leaving said line of Elm Street and running across Block 79 as shown on the above described map of Eastern Addition of Redwood City N. 57° 54' W. 77.50 feet, N. 28° 46' E. 11.95 feet, N. 61° 16' W. 58.19 feet and S. 29° 46' W. 45.10 feet to the Northeasterly line of Main Street; thence along said line of Main Street N. 26° 00' W. 98.30 feet to the Southeasterly line of Cassia Street; thence along said line of Cassia Street N. 28° 46' E. 26.00 feet to a point distant S. 28° 46' W. 27.33 feet from the Southwesterly line of Heller Street; thence leaving said line of Cassia Street and across Block 79, S. 61° 16' E. 81.72 feet and N. 29° 46' E. 27.33 feet to a point of beginning.

BEING a portion of Block 79 of the above described map and containing 14,300 square feet.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE

Cash in lawful money of the United States of America. Ten (10) per cent of the purchase price to be paid at the time of sale, and the balance on confirmation of sale by said Superior Court; deed and title search at expense of purchaser.

Bids and offers must be in writing, and may be left at the offices of LESLIE PRICE, Attorney for said Guardian, Suite 715 Easton Building, Oakland 12, California; or may be delivered to the said Guardian at her office at the same address, or may be filed at the office of the County Clerk of the above entitled Court, at any time after first publication of this notice, and before the making of the sale.

DORA B. LeSTRANGE, Guardian of the Estate of Jacqueline Juel LeStrange, a Minor.

Leslie Price, Attorney for Guardian, 715 Easton Bldg., Oakland 12, Calif.

May 30; June 6, 13, 1947.

Junior Prom

BY GORDON SEELY

"Stairway to the Stars" was the name, and summer-like was the mood of the Junior Prom, which was held at Sequoia High School Saturday night from 9 to 12, and attended by over 150 couples.

Gloria Rieman was hostess at her home for a pre-dance party which was attended by many of the teen-agers. Other open houses and pre-dance parties were also held.

To the music of John Terry and his orchestra the couples at the prom danced under the blue and white misty decorations, center of which was the revolving mirrored ball which cast small moving specks of light on the floor, walls and ceiling. The bandstand was in the form of a stairway which reached upward to a large silver star. The decorations were most effective, and among the best that one can remember at Sequoia. They were executed by the Junior Board under the direction of class president, Russell LaTelle.

The majority of the boys were in white dinner jackets or tuxedoes. Being a summer dance, white was in order. The girls dresses ran from bare-shoulder or bare-back to the peasant blouse-type. Plaids and bright colors were more obvious than whites and blacks. Off the shoulder corsages, rare orchids, and carnations were most often seen in flowers.

Refreshments were served in the girls' clubroom, which was decorated in spring flowers and pastel colors. Couples could enjoy the walk from the girls' gymnasium, where the dance was held, to the clubroom.

John Terry, the band leader, proved a great personal success to most of the students who agreed on the finesse of the music.

A party attended by over 80 couples was given by Barbara Bikle and Susan Wishard together at a home in Mayfield following the dance. Dancing and refreshments made the party a brilliant success. The home was decorated in spring flowers and being "designed for summer living," had ample room for the young people to enjoy themselves.

Chaperoning the dance were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Argo. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bogie, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Griffin, Miss Sue Williams, Miss Doris Dean, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hutchinson.

The dance was sponsored by the Junior Class and is the final dance of the year. Graduating seniors were the guests of the Juniors.

Back From Assembly

The Rev. Don Emerson Hall, minister at the Menlo Park Presbyterian Church has returned home after a three-week visit in Grand Rapids, Mich., where he served as a delegate from the San Francisco Presbytery to the 159th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Churches of the U.S.A.

Reverend Hall will report to his congregation at the meeting at both the 9:45 and 11 o'clock services in his church. The topic of his report is: "The Presbyterian Church and the Present Crisis."

At the General Assembly the election of a layman as moderator caused a sensation. This position, the highest in the church government, has usually been held by a minister; the newly elected moderator, Wilbur La Roe Jr., a Washington, D. C., lawyer and church elder from the Chevy-Chase Presbyterian Church.

Also discussed at the recent meeting was a plan aimed at ending the 85-year-old split between the Northern and Southern Presbyterians by 1950. Relief work was also discussed, and a record budget drawn up by the committees.

Honor Graduates

Recently the young people's groups at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Redwood City honored the 20 members of their society who will be graduated from Sequoia High School next Friday evening.

The affair, which was a pot-luck dinner given by the Young People's Fellowship (high school age) and the Young Churchmen (college age), was held at the church.

News from the Rev. E. B. Clark, associate rector at St. Peter's, who has been at Mazatlan, Mexico, for the past month for his health is encouraging, the Rev. Fordyce Eastburn, associate rector said today. Reverend Mr. Clark believes Mazatlan the most beautiful spot he has ever seen, and his health is vastly improved.

Yacht Club Dinner

Sequoia Yacht Club held a buffet supper following the races Sunday evening which was attended by about 50 yachtmen and their families.

The informal dinner, held in the clubhouse at Yacht Harbor was arranged by Mrs. H. C. Armitage assisted by Mrs. Ernest Klevesahl. Serving were Mmes. Albert Quackenbush, John Martin, Cutler Brown and Miss Alice Jean Whitt.

Children Blamed

Children playing with matches were blamd Wednesday for a fire which Tuesday afternoon razed a garage at the home of J. Borgea, 337 Dumbarton Ave., south of Redwood City.

County firemen estimated the damage at $300.

The garage was completely destroyed, but the firemen were credited with saving the house, which was 20 feet from the garage, and was menaced by the flames.

Budget Analysis

BY WINFIELD SCOTT
Secretary-Manager Civic League of San Mateo County

When the board of supervisors meets tomorrow morning, it will go through the motions of holding a "public hearing" on the maintenance and operation" and "capital outlay" sections of the proposed county budget for 1947-48. The salary ordinance has already been passed.

Right here and now it may be prophesied that what changes will be made, if any, will be in the direction of increases. The members of the board seem to have made up their minds.

Officially here is what the board will start with:

Proposed budget 1947-48 (Salaries included) ... $5,661,124
Last Year, 1946-47 4,556,536

Increase $1,104,588

Almost to a certainty, $5,661,184 will not be all. The board has been going over, in caucus, some additional proposed expenditures. As for instance:

Roads, sewers and/cr water services on county property (about) $67,000
Promise to spend, for a child clinic (the work of a pressure group) $20,000
and—
Additions and "corrections" to the printed budget ..... Relatively small

Thus it appears that these additions may raise the total increase from last year to $1,200,000, more or less.

Taxpayers should understand that this doesn't mean that all of the $5,661,124 plus minor additions will be raised by **direct taxes.** Nevertheless, all of the money will come out of their pockets, by direct and indirect taxes.

This year's "preliminary budget" with which the board will dally tomorrow doesn't contain any definite information about possible deductions for the reason that at this time it is absolutely impossible to get particulars.

The controller has put in an estimate of $1,615,820 for state and federal subventions and so on, to be deducted from that magnificent array of expenditures, standing today at $5,661,124. What the carry-over balances will be, nobody can make a reasonable guess.

Indications are that the assessment roll (secured) may run to $10,000,000 net, or so, above that of 1946-47 when it was $140,905,029. Maybe it will be $150,000,000 this year. Another guess.

Tax exemptions to veterans and institutions will be much higher than last year when the total was $8,491,100. Recent legislation widens the range of exemptions, resulting in higher taxes on the general run of taxpayers.

No doubt about it, the tax rate is going up. Personally I see no particular wisdom in ever quoting tax rate as a measure of taxes. We have a classic example of the futility of trying to get a comparison of actual taxes (by tax rate) right here in Redwood City where the city assessment roll, roughly speaking, is double the county assessment roll, giving the city a comparatively low tax rate.

Down at the bottom there are just two cardinal points in budget making:

1. How much money do you propose to spend?

2. How do you propose to spend it?

With the county, the proposal now is to spend about $1,200,000 more than in 1946-47.

County tax rate? Who knows? Guesses today range from $2 up, usually up. I haven't guessed yet.

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Taxpayers are reminded that this discussion of taxes is limited to county-wide taxes. It does not include the following:

County library: Levied by the board of supervisors, but not applying to taxpayers in San Mateo, Burlingame and Redwood City.

Special road improvement: Money direct from the state.

School taxes: Fixed by school boards and not subject to revision by the board of supervisors and can be appealed only to the State Board of Equalization, which appears to be interested chiefly in whisky. School budgets come in later.

Special districts, such as police, fire, sanitary, etc.

★ ★ ★

May I say a few words personally?

In a recent circular the Civic League discussed the era of "Squandermania" that now afflicts the United States. "Squandermania" starts with the national government and goes down through the states and cities and counties and schools and all taxing bodies. This board of supervisors took that personally.

Later I wrote that the supervisors are honest men and meant well, or words to that effect, but that their collective judgment in some cases was bad. Again they took it personally.

My instructions from the heads of the Civic League are to "do what you think is right."

There are many departments of the county government that I think are all right and a few that are afflicted with "squandermania," with department heads devoted to building up "institutions." My instructions are to do and say what I think is right. The league itself needs no defense from me or anybody. It has always exerted its efforts to get a decent and reasonable management of county affairs. Otherwise the league doesn't want anything. For myself, personally, I can double that statement. I want nothing from the county or any other government, national and down the line.

Named in Suit

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Kenyon, 215 Vista Ave., Daly City, have asked $60,000 damages from William E. Taylor, 21, 220 Santa Maria Ave., Redwood City, cab driver, and his employer, the Luxor Cab Co.

They filed the suit in superior court in Redwood City.

Mrs. Wanetta Kenyon wanted $50,000 for neck, back and spine injuries suffered in a three car collision last Apr. 18 on Middlefield Rd. and Bradford St., Redwood City. Her husband asked $10,000 for deprivation of her services because of her injuries.

Mrs. Kenyon was a passenger in a car driven by Roy Given, 54, 240 Canyon Rd., Redwood City, and Taylor was driving the cab. Given and a passenger in the cab were also injured, according to police reports.

Parents' Corner

THREE TO SIX P. M.

"Why," asked my friend, the cop, "Why do the good people of this town worry so much about evening recreation for young folks, when they get into such devilment in the afternoons?"

I objected because it seemed to me that more serious juvenile difficulties came from unsupervised evening activities than from idle afternoons.

"O.K." he said, "but don't forget how many kids just loaf around the 'joints' from three to six. Why don't you go to the places where they congregate in the afternoons then you will see what I am talking about?"

I have done as he suggested and I have been surprised! The time between the dismissal of school and the dinner hour is apt to be a time when youths need good recreational opportunities just as much as they do in the evening hours.

When school lets out the youngsters swarm like bees from the big high schools. Arm in arm, they sweep the sidewalks clear of the few adults who might try to go against the tide. As they get farther and farther away from school and drop out at their destinations, the swarm gets less impressive. Other pedestrians are less and less overwhelmed by the mass of juvenile humanity.

A percentage of any group like this will head for the unsavory places of the community. If there are amusement centers of the type we used to know as "Penny Arcades," there is apt to be a crowd of adolescents which make them their afternoon hangout.

I have hung around these alleged amusement centers. The 10 cent individual movies young folks watch and the penny peep shows of partially disrobed ladies, photographed in the style of the 1890's, are in themselves rather innocuous things. The mature adult wonders why any boy would waste a dime, or even a penny, on such displays. But the kids manage to conjure up a thrill out of them.

Other gangs of youngsters congregate at the skating rinks, some of which are well controlled and don't present ary particular hazard to youth. Other rinks, less well controlled, make a very undesirable adolescent hangout. Some groups of young folks go to the theaters and form gangs which take their names from the name of their particular show-house.

There is need for evening recreation in any large community, supervised evening recreation for youth. But there is also need for afternoon recreation, supervised, but attractive. More constructive hangouts should be provided. Penny arcades, skating rinks, and downtown theaters are not enough. More community youth recreation centers would help and more school recreation centers would help. We parents can help by encouraging afternoon activities for our youngsters right in our own homes.

My friend, the cop, was right.

(Editorial supervision by California Parent Teacher. Reproduction rights reserved. Address communications to the author.)

Rites Read

Viola Perttula became the bride of Robert Andreini in Stanford Memorial Church yesterday afternoon at a 3 o'clock ceremony conducted by the Rev. Mr. Hall, chaplain of the Stanford Church.

Viola was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Jalmar Perttula of San Francisco. Her gown was marquisette with a high neckline, a lace yoke and bracelet-length sleeves. The gown was fashioned in a long-waisted style with a row of tiny buttons down the back of the bodice. Below the fitted bodice was a bouffant skirt.

The bride's veil was tulle with a gathered tulle crown. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Julio Francescutti, attended as matron of honor. Her gown was apple green marquisette with a matching hat. The gown was styled with a wide bertha collar and a net yoke with a bodice and skirt similar to the bride's gown. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Robert Pierce Jr. served as best man and Sirio Andreini, George Andreini and Benjamin Keyser seated the guests.

Viola's mother, Mrs. Hemmila Perttula of 469 Jackson Ave., wore a delphinium blue two-piece suit dress with a flowered hat. She wore an orchid corsage.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Annibale Andreini of 621 Middlefield Rd. who wore a navy blue ensemble and an orchid corsage.

A reception was held at Mrs. Perttula's home following the ceremony. Greens and white flowers were used as decorations and a three-tiered bridal cake topped with a tiny bride and bridegroom was the centerpiece on the reception table. The cake was flanked by candelabra holding white tapers.

Mrs. Gustave Graham and Mrs. Benjamin Keyser were hostesses at the table.

The new Mrs. Andreini wore a gray and green suit with a gray hat and black accessories as her going-away ensemble. The young couple is on a wedding trip to Carmel and Southern California.

Viola went to schools in Chicago before moving here. Robert is at present a graduate student in the speech and drama department at Stanford University. He is practice teaching at Sequoia High School.

Announcement Change

Another change must be made in the tale of the Betty Lee Wirz-Charles C. Dickinson lives.

Information was given that the young couple were married Thursday afternoon and Miss Wirz announced today that misinformation was given. They are planning on a wedding late in June and not the quiet ceremony that was previously announced.

The bride-elect has been honored at showers by her friends and is busily engaged in wedding preparations at the present time.

502 Charge

Frank S. Weller, 44, 1213 Grove St., Burlingame, was arrested last night by Belmont police on a drunken driving charge. Weller listed his occupation as an insurance salesman.

According to police, Weller was picked up at 10:05 p.m. on El Camino Real near North Ave. Bail was set at $150, and he is to appear Friday before Judge Rupert Johnson.

Your Garden

BY ROLLY LANGLEY

Among the most spectacular growers in the vegetable kingdom, the Century Plant (Agave americana) takes a position up front. It grows along slowly, as though it had a century ahead of it. Then suddenly a stalk starts upward. Buds develop and flower, producing seeds, and the plant dies.

Mrs. Charles J. Bacher of Barron Park writes that hers has grown three feet per week and is now 20 feet high. And she's trying to find a way to save it from dying after flowering.

It's the nature of this plant to die after producing seeds, but just before the plant blossoms is the best time for pulling off suckers from around the base of the plant, for propagation. These suckers have roots and they can be planted in the same kind of soil the dying plant had.

Aloes and agaves are sometimes confused. To the casual observer they look much alike. However the Aloe (correct pronunciation is a-low-ee, with accent on the "low") is an African member of the Lily family, while the Agaves are succulents native to American tropics, and are members of the Amaryllis family.

Mrs. Frances Aeberhard noted my paragraph bewailing the attacks of birds on cherry trees in family orchards. She's found a way to beat the birds in her Los Altos garden:

"We were annoyed by the birds, too, and tried several ways, even giving the birds first choice, but all proved futile. My husband just couldn't stand the birds outsmarting him, so we tried again.

"The sad note in your recent article makes me write to you and tell how we solved the problem.

"In short, we covered our two trees entirely—with cheesecloth. We bought a bolt and sewed the strips into two large squares, then pulled one over each tree.

"For two years now, we've had wonderful real ripe cherries, and also the last laugh on the birds.

"I can well understand that this method wouldn't do for a commercial grower, but for a small family orchard, it is well worth the trouble. Incidentally, the cheesecloth will last three or four years if carefully stored away."

There's the first time I've heard of covering an entire tree to keep out the birds. Of course it's my standard recommendation for the strawberry patch. And it's the only idea I've ever heard of which would, for sure, keep the birds out of the cherries.

D. J. H. in Oakland is going to build a home some day, and he's already got the fruit trees in—24 of them. He writes: "For the home garden, it pays to plant two to three year old stock bought from old established and reliable nurseries. Last year I bought and planted two each of cherries and plums, three peaches, and one plum peach and one green gage. I also transplanted two cherry trees six years old. . . . Although the trees are well developed, for the sake of giving them an opportunity to mature and become strong bearers, I do quite a lot of thinning so as not to overtax the trees."

A good idea. However, I don't think a nursery necessarily must be old—a member of the Nurseryman's Assn. is usually reliable and will stand behind his stock.

Mrs. Jack Douglas grows parsnips up to 18 inches in circumference and that's better than five inches in diameter. She boasts of fine flavor and texture in them, too.

She says that they keep up their soil by taking a trailer out to chicken ranches in the country and bringing back enough chicken manure to spade deeply into the beds.

Now maybe you don't own a trailer. Most people don't. But did you know that in most towns you can rent trailers for a day? The cost isn't much, and it's a way for the city residents to bring back fertilizer in quantities large enough to do some good.

If you hire a trailer, may I suggest that you look up dairies rather than chicken ranches. Cow manure is better as a soil conditioner and while the chicken manure has more fertilizer strength you can get that from commercial fertilizer.

News Told

The engagement of Joan Claire Pansford to George C. Hildebrant was announced on the first of June at the home of her brother, Mr. Leonard S. Reeve, in Piedmont.

Joan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Pansford of Oakland. She is a graduate of the University of California with a major in journalism. She is just completing work on her master's degree in political science there. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hildebrant of 425 Lincoln St. Following graduation from Sequoia High School he continued his studies at the University of California. During his senior year at UC, he was inducted into the army and became a pilot of a B-17. He was shot down over Germany and taken prisoner. He remained a prisoner for 13 months. Following his release he returned to UC where he is a music major. In the Fall George will be music instructor at Napa High School. He has one sister, Mrs. Robert Criswell (the former Janis Hildebrant) who resides in Los Gatos.

Following an August wedding as planned, George and his new bride will make their home in Napa.

Pair Wins Title

A new pair of champions were crowned in Redwood City Friday.

Norma Winters and Pete Torres walked off with top honors at the recreation department's jitterbug contest at Juke Box Junction in competition with 200 other teen-aged aspirants.

Sharing the spotlight with Norma and Pete were Eilene Toner and Don Chaney who won the fox trot dance title.

Booze Burgled

Burglars took four bottles of whiskey and $60 in change from pinball machines and juke boxes at the New Republic Cafe, Bayshore City, during the weekend, the sheriff's office reported Monday.

Entrance was gained by breaking glass in a window and unlocking a door. The report of the burglary was made to the sheriff's office by Charley Chu.

News of Commuters

BY JOE CABOOSE
(Always Last on the Train)

Without being too sure what "child guidance" meant, we attended the Board of Supervisors' special meeting Friday night. While waiting for the curtain to rise (figuratively speaking), we scanned a hand-out explanation. "The child guidance clinic," it said here, "is an attempt to marshal the resources of the community in behalf of children who are in distress because of unsatisfied inner needs . . ."

★ ★ ★

"Unsatisfied inner needs . . ." That's the Caboose tribe, so help us! We never saw a flock of kids with so many unsatisfied inner needs. Right away we liked the child guidance project. Then we thought of Mrs. Caboose's frustration for want of new rugs and furnishings, and hoped it might be extended to include adults.

★ ★ ★

But we had barely scratched the surface. Dr. W. G. Barrett, noted psychiatrist, told the 200 assembled citizens and supervisors that hospitals over the country are jammed with mentally-ill patients; and for every such patient there are fifty persons on the outside "able to carry on but actually in need of psychiatric treatment."

★ ★ ★

This made us wonder, how many present beside ourselves needed treatment? Like Aunt Lizzie who developed three new diseases after reading the symptoms on the bottle, we felt the good doctor had been reading our mail, that he had confirmed our life-long suspicion that we were neurotic if not downright nuts. And, like Aunt Lizzie's slip, it's been a struggle to keep it from showing.

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Seriously, Dr. Barrett made a sound case for the imperative need for child guidance, stating it gets at the roots of present-day ills. He said if more mental hygiene had been available to children a generation ago there would be fewer maladjusted and unstable adults today. The supervisors agreed and went on record as favoring the program.

★ ★ ★

We noted incidentally that not one of the twelve scheduled speakers, including the young probation officer (whose name escapes us), found reason to blame commuters for the increase in juvenile delinquency. You recall the recent report of this earnest but immature young officer in which he charged (without offering a shred of evidence) that commuters were contributing to juvenile delinquency. To date he has not accepted the challenge of this column either to support his serious charge against commuters or to apologize for it. Until he does one or the other, his sincerity and fitness for his job remain open to question.

★ ★ ★

The club's new board of directors, with Pres. Paul Allen presiding and ex-Pres. Bill McKeegan pinch-hitting for Norm Meyer, on vacation, met at George Raubinger's home last Tuesday evening. George put on a party that rivaled the regular dinner meeting. The board approved: Allen's new committee appointments, a budget of $220 for Scout Troop 160, presented by Art England in absence of Roy Fredlund; the Club's contract with Peninsula Celebration Assn., giving the Commuters the soft-drink concession during the Fourth of July whoopee.

★ ★ ★

New committee chairmen: House, Bradley "Duke" Martin; program, Wayne Burke; membership, Bill Silverthorne; entertainment, Jack Welch; transportation, Al Armitage; grade separation, Elmer Ross; safety, A. Kimberley; chamber of commerce, Stan Perkins; Boy Scouts, Roy Fredlund; Cub Pack, Carl Peter; sick committee, Miles McDonald; public relations, Gene Hoffman; finance, Larry Mitchell; reception, W. J. McKeegan. (Committee personnel in later columns.)

★ ★ ★

Miscellaneous and Personal: Congratulations Chester Armstrong on a dream come true. . . . Mrs. Caboose, representing the cultural side of the family, reports the opening Bel Canto concert "superb." . . . Elmer Ross home from the East where he studied underpasses and things. . . . A local paper says, "E. J. Jurgensen hunting through his mail—for an important missile." Perhaps, Ed, an atomic bomb from the next-door neighbor of a piano customer? . . . Fred Jaeger has returned to his first love (sorry, no scandal involved!) Fred gave up insurance to re-enter floristry with Podesta & Baldocchi. . . . Norm Meyer and wife Alaska bound in a brand new car. . . . Thanks Duncan Reynard for your interesting PGE booklet on rural electrification. . . . Francis Britschgi of PCA, his committee and beauty queens were on the air at Bondy's Sunday morning. We attended with the James Flanagans and wouldn't have missed it for anything.

★ ★ ★

Last week's prize question: "Under what circumstances can a person ride in two different directions at the same time?" Answer: In the passenger elevator of a large ocean liner! Winner of the Booker T. Washington memorial half dollar: Mrs. John Power, 322 Grand St., Redwood City. Next best answer: Dallas E. Wood, "The Prowler," — "A child in a baby carriage being wheeled in one direction in the aisle of a passenger car traveling in the opposite direction."

We had specified, "commercial vehicles . . . practical, in every day use." We should have said "public conveyances." Answers ranged from escalators and street cars, merry-go-rounds and ferris wheels, to riding backwards in buses, trains and airplanes. Only Mrs. Power sent in the correct answer. Thanks to our many readers (we'll admit it for once) who wrote or telephoned to our home or the Tribune. We would like to quote from more of the letters but space forbids.

$188,573 Estate

Jens Molgaard left an estate of $188,573 according to an inventory filed in superior court.

His widow, Mrs. Karen L. Molgaard, 1001 Balboa Ave., Burlingame, is the executrix of the estate.

The estate included $27,627 in cash; the La Playa apartment building in San Francisco, $40,000; its furnishings, $30,227; and the rest in securities, chiefly improvement bonds.

Committee Named

A slogan committee, headed by Bill Biber, was appointed this week by the San Carlos Chamber of Commerce. This committee will start to function after the Fourth of July events are over, and the public will be asked to submit titles.

A letter from a former resident of San Carlos, John W. McDonald, brother of Mrs. R. E. Kroeck of Walnut St. was read in which he submitted names of five different slogans.

Merritt Hosmer, who planned to speak on the city taxes as it affected the bonds being voted on Tuesday was told there would be do discussion concerning the issues.

Drotleff reported that the queen's contest had brought in a lot of out of town shopping.

Dean McHan reported on plans for decorating store fronts on the Fourth of July.

It was announced the programs would be ready for distribution by June 27. Klose and Noel Pennington will have charge of this. During the summer months board meetings will be held half hour preceding the regular meeting of the chamber. Klose announced.

Committee Meets

To allocate funds to meet the coming year's plan of activities, Lincoln Parent Teacher Assn.'s budget committee met at the home of the president, Mrs. Clarence W. Eltringham, 171 Myrtle St., Monday evening.

Those present included vice president, Mrs. Wendell Eardley, treasurer Mrs. John Sherwin, auditor Mrs. Virginia Folsom, Mrs. W. H. Mattson, former treasurer, and Mr. Clarence E. Petersen, principal. Mrs. John Tomlin, financial secretary, who is recuperating from a recent illness, was unable to attend.

Earlier in the day Mmes. Eltringham and Sherwin met with the 17th District Executive Board of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers in Burlingame, where reports and discussions on program and finance yielded valuable information for the new officers.

BUILDING BAROMETER REDWOOD CITY

(Reported by Bldg. Insp. L. M. Duncan.)

To date this year . . $1,385,450
To date last year . . . 2,523,300

New permits—C. L. Saylor, 510 Avenue Del Ora, $9600 dwelling; Lloyd E. Davis, 59 Taft St., $9000 dwelling; W. R. Oesea, 1035 Grand Ave., $3500 apartment; George Ribeiro, 611 Harrison Ave., $500 porch.

Airs New Budget

Menlo Park City Council struck a snag on its annexation procedure on the 70-acre Garland and adjacent property but at Tuesday's meeting in the city hall it called on a 2-week-old law which enables it to continue action.

The council Tuesday also introduced an ordinance annexing the Frank and Russell properties, gave preliminary approval of the budget for the next fiscal year, and passed the long-discussed hedge trimming ordinance.

City Atty James T. O'Keefe advised the council at the opening of a public hearing on the Garland annexation that it had no jurisdiction to proceed with the matter. He reported that a recent check by the county revealed that more than two electors live in the area. Under a state uninhabited territory annexation act a city council has jurisdiction only if less than three electors reside in the area proposed for annexation.

Five protests against the annexation were read by O'Keefe and a motion passed returning them to the writers without comment, since the council was entirely without jurisdiction in the matter.

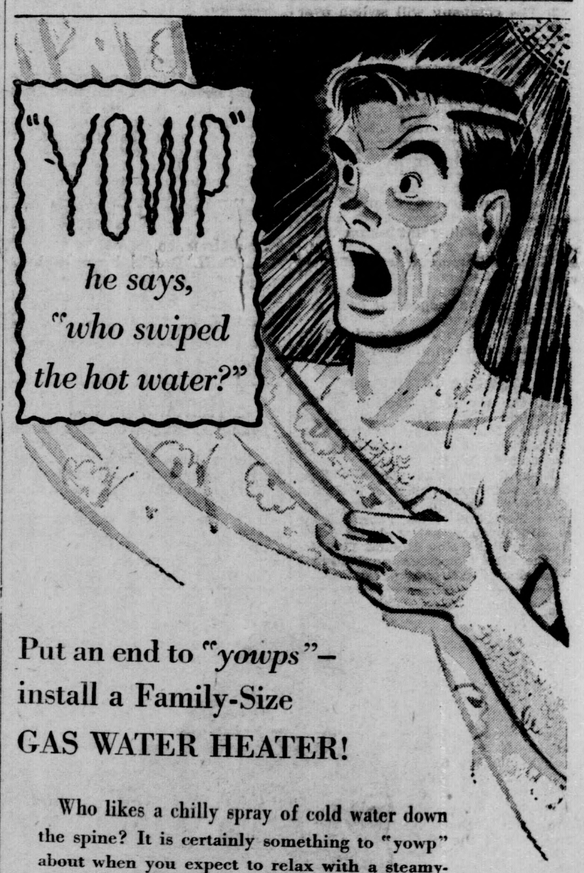
The finance committee reported that budget requests for the next fiscal year had been trimmed from $84,940 to $77,050. This will allow the city tax rate to continue unchanged, Mayor Charles P. Burgess pointed out.

A breakdown in the budget figure shows $13,000 for general government, an increase of slightly under $1500 over the current year's budget figure. The increase allows for the following monthly salary raises for city employees: City clerk, $175 to $185; city judge, $80 to $100; treasurer, $60 to $65; city attorney, $150 to $160, and accountant, $35 to $40.

Patrol Honored

Garfield Parent Teacher Assn. honored the traffic safety patrol recently for their work in the past year by entertaining them in the stadium at San Francisco at a Seals baseball game.

Last week the PTA gave a picnic at Flood Park for the classes of Miss Dorothy McConaughey and Miss Ethel Petrazina. These classes sold the most tickets for the card party which the PTA gave. The children ate picnic lunches, played games and swam in the pool. Hostesses for the afternoon were the Mmes. Eldon Loomis, Peter Snider and Alex Craig.

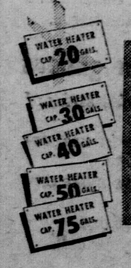


Put an end to "yowps"—install a Family-Size GAS WATER HEATER!

Who likes a chilly spray of cold water down the spine? It is certainly something to "yowp" about when you expect to relax with a steamy-sudsy, lazy bath and instead draw ice water.

When the hot water supply in your home "runs out" it means that the family use of hot water is bigger than your water heater can deliver. And the solution is simple—see your gas water heater dealer and have him replace your present heater with a new Automatic Gas Water heater with a big enough tank. Or use the chart below to help you "size-up" the hot water supply needed for your home and family.

Check Your Family's Minimum
HOT WATER REQUIREMENTS
Storage-Tank Capacity Guide


WATER HEATER CAP. 20 GALS.
WATER HEATER CAP. 30 GALS.
WATER HEATER CAP. 40 GALS.
WATER HEATER CAP. 50 GALS.
WATER HEATER CAP. 75 GALS.

Number Bathrooms	Number Bedrooms	Storage Capacity Gallons
1	1 or 2	30
1	3 or 4	40
2	2 or 3	40
2	4 or 5	50
3	3	50
3 or 4	4 or 5	75

219W-647

SEE YOUR DEALER OR
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Parents' Corner

PUSHING DAY

Undoubtedly you have heard the story. Mrs. Jones tells of her friend in another city, who was having "servant trouble." Her Negro maid was demanding a half-day off, she said, in order to go down town and push people. The colored folk of the other town, says Mrs. Jones, have organized and one day a week they pushed white people off the sidewalk into the street.

If you are in Los Angeles the pushing is supposed to occur in San Francisco. If you are in San Francisco, the location is in Los Angeles. It is typical of the racial rumors floating around these days. The story has been checked on by experts and found to be purely a fairy story.

We had a new outbreak of the rumor in our community not long ago. It was a little different and a lot more local. I have investigated it.

This time the story concerned school children. All of the colored boys and girls of this particular district, the story ran, had agreed to push people off the walks between 3 and 5 p.m. daily. They were to do it individually, without their gang along, and they were to see how many white people they could make uncomfortable.

One of the interesting things about school work is its variety. You can't predict what will break loose next!

I had certainly never expected such a rumor in this particular neighborhood. I followed it up with each colored child in the neighborhood where the story was centered. There are only a few, and the task was not difficult.

This is what I found: One of the schools in that district has a special class for children who are nearly blind. A dozen terribly handicapped children come from all over the city to this class. Their teacher has been specially trained in the education of children with severe visual loss. Special books are provided, special equipment is used, and special types of instructional methods are followed. The room is a godsend to boys and girls whose eyesight is so bad that they cannot get along in an ordinary classroom.

I wish every school system had such rooms for their children who need it.

One of the boys in this particular class is a colored boy named Bill. He is a big fellow, physically active and vigorous. He is a popular boy, well-liked by all the other children and by his teacher. But he is nearly blind; he can see only a short distance ahead. Anything more than two or three feet beyond him was out of his range of vision.

Bill has a lot of pride; he doesn't want to have someone guide him around. He feels that he doesn't need a seeing-eye dog, or even a white cane. When walking home after school he occasionally runs smack dab into other people. He collides because he cannot see them. Being sensitive about his vision and about the collisions he doesn't always apologize, sometimes he just walks on. His collisions with other people started the story.

This incident shows how racial conflicts are started. One poor, handicapped boy, trying to live normally in spite of his loss of vision, was the unwitting origin of the whole wild tale.

Before we let our emotions run away with us on racial matters, let's check the facts. Most stories which you hear are just as fantastic and inaccurate as our own local "pushing" account turned out to be.

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City Hall Plan

A proposal that the will of the minority be heard as regards the future of the San Carlos City Hall was issued Wednesday by William Klose, president of the chamber of commerce, who proposed a bond issue for construction of new city offices.

Klose, who served on the Citizen's Committee to publicize the bonds which were voted upon Tuesday, pointed out that the reason the city hall issue was defeated was because of the difference of opinion among the city's residents as to what improvements should be made.

He recommended that in view of this city the drop its plans for remodeling the old structure and approve a bond issue at the next election for construction of a new building which will include the features desired by the majority of the residents.

Klose hailed the passage of the sewage plant bonds, as a smart plan by the voters. He pointed out that had the bonds failed to receive approval the state would have had to handle the construction, resulting in an added expense to the taxpayers.

He also congratulated the voters in approving the proposal to put city employes under civil service. "They deserve the security that such a move will assure them," he said.

Meanwhile, Warren Hayden, city recreation director, continued plans for an enlarged summer program, despite defeat of the issue for enlargement of the recreation facilities.

As in the case of the city hall issue, defeat of the recreation bonds was blamed on the difference of opinion among the voters as to what shape the improvements should take.

Endorse Bonds

The Belmont Civic Assn. Tuesday night unanimously voted to endorse the $145,000 bond issue for a sewage disposal plant to be voted upon at a special election next Tuesday.

Mayor James F. Furlong Jr. addressed the civic group for over a half hour explaining the project, and motion pictures showing the operation of sewage plants were shown by Harry Jenks, a Palo Alto sanitary consulting engineer.

Mayor Furlong later interrupted the meeting with an announcement from Mayor Patrick J. Kearns of San Carlos that San Carlos voters had just approved a bond issue for its share of the joint sewage disposal plant.

"On this proposition Belmont has the opportunity of a lifetime," Furlong told the association. "The opportunity to acquire for all practical purposes, and fully adequate to its needs, a plant costing $435,000 for a bargain price of one-third of that."

Garden

BY ROLLY LANGLEY

Some people say that greenhouse flowers—gardenias, other jasmines, and stephanotis—have too heady a perfume. They don't like the "heavy" fragrance. To the great majority, however, these ornamentals are highly desirable, and the only reason more people don't grow more of them is simply because they don't have greenhouses.

Mrs. J. D. Kownacki of Sacramento writes: "I recently received a plant called Stephanotis. As I can't find this listed in my flower book, I would like any information on this vine-like plant. Where it should be planted, habits, etc."

Stephanotis is native to the tropics, and there's only one place to plant it in California—in a pot, so it can be kept indoors. I believe it came from Madagascar originally, and does best with a temperature upwards of 70. Certainly it wouldn't survive long outside. While it can stand less humidity than tropical plants like orchids, even gardenias, I doubt if Stephanotis could take the arid atmosphere of our summer heat. It does best in shade.

Stephanotis need not be transplanted often. Just feed it enough plant food in solution to keep it growing. It will live on a sun porch and flower freely. . . . You'll probably notice mealybugs—they like Stephanotis. I believe the best way to treat these on a small plant is to touch a toothpick in rubbing alcohol, and then touch the mealybug.

Did you ever hear of a shaddock? It was new on a quiz the other day. Turned out it is a pummelo, which is a citrus grandis. In other words a grapefruit.

If you want to grow winter squash and pumpkin, don't delay planting. They should have a long hot growing season, and could well have been planted last month.

You don't need to spade up an entire bed for these spreading vines. Plant them in a "Ground Pot."

A ground pot? That's a hole in the ground, several feet deep, and filled with a good mixture of loam, humus and sand. A base four inches deep of manure, when loam above is good. This ground pot should be a minimum of two feet in diameter, too.

Of course you can make good pumpkin pie from banana or hubbard squash. But it's such a disappointment to the children. And what prices they get for even small pumpkins around Halloween time.

In the same general botanical family are the gourds, and these should be planted now.

Do you know the Punica? You're above average if you do, without looking it up. Well the Punica is the apple of Carthage. No—it's no relation to the love apple. Apple of Carthage is the pomegranate to my mind a much better ornamental than food. The ancients who promoted the pomegranate as a fine fruit didn't have much to compare it with, or our tastes have improved, or the fruit has deteriorated.

E. G. Jones of Concord is growing tomatoes on a V-shaped trellis. Last year it was a bowl-shaped trellis three feet high and three feet in diameter. (How about making a support in the shape of a scarecrow with outstretched hands?)

Mrs. C. H. Brooks brags of her 480 Banner Strawberry plants, but: "Our carrots are the bunk. I have planted more carrots than I hate to think of, and no carrots yet." She continues about their success with bush berries and says they have 100 asparagus plants coming now.

Carrots are easy to grow. Just don't plant them too deeply, and keep the seed moist in the soil for about two weeks—and they're up. That is, about 70 per cent, which is all you can logically hope for.

Those who have been cutting asparagus probably know that it's time to stop cutting now. Let the plant grow and make foliage which manufacturers cell food stored in the roots against shooting time next season.

Addresses Council

In a learned style with bits of humor mixed with the serious the Rev. Father James M. Murray discussed "Is Psychiatry New?" at an installation luncheon of the National Council of Catholic Women of San Mateo County held Friday at the Villa Chartier. The guest speaker is assistant director of social service for the Archdiocese of San Francisco.

"We, in the United States, are an unhappy people," the speaker pointed out, "not healthy in spiritual and mental growth" as evidenced by juvenile delinquency, the divorce rate and the numerous mental hospitals, so it is an auspicious sign that Catholics are becoming interested in psychiatry.

"Known from Greek times by such inscriptions as 'Know Thyself,' psychiatry was the 'Cinderella of medical science,' he stated, "until its effects were felt in World War I. Now she has outshone all and married the prince, Popular Esteem.' "

Honor guests with the Rev. Father Murray were the Rev. Thomas J. Cummins, moderator of the county council and pastor of St. Catherine's Catholic Church, Burlingame, and the Rev. Cornelius Hyland.

Taking office before the 60 representatives of the affiliated Catholic groups of the county was Mrs. Joseph Sechser of Burlingame who served this year as program chairman and vice president. Mrs. Sechser took the gavel from Mrs. James J. Hill of San Carlos who has served as president for the past two years. She was presented with a gift from the council by a retiring officer, Mrs. Camilla Ramboud.

Others taking office were Mrs. Stephen Vistica, Mrs. Thomas Branson and Mrs. C. M. Buckley, vice presidents; Mrs. Joshua Maule, recording secretary; and Mrs. William J. Retchless Jr., treasurer.

The installing officer was Mrs. O. H. Speciale of the Santa Clara council. Others at the speakers' table included Mrs. O. C. Moroney and Miss Eleanor Falvey of the archdiocese of San Francisco and Mrs. George Kelly, past president of the council.

Reports from the various Catholic branches of the county were given. Nearly all included cooperation with such county organizations as, the Blood Bank, the Veterans Hospital Christmas Committee and the Hanna Center. Mrs. Robert Allen of San Carlos reported for the Carlosians. She said members had assisted at the release time religious education classes.

Hits Road Plan

State Sen. Randolph Collier Tuesday branded the assembly-advocated one cent gas tax increase as unacceptable. The senator, author of the Collier bill and head of the interim committee which studied the entire California highway problem, addressed the Redwood City Exchange Club.

"It is false to come back to the people and tell you a one-cent gas tax increase will do the job," Collier declared. "I for one, am not willing to take the one-cent amendment."

Senator Collier declared that San Mateo County's senator, Harry L. Parkman, has supported the highway program one hundred per cent.

He pointed out repeatedly that San Mateo County's assemblyman, Richard J. Dolwig, has opposed an increase in gasoline taxes and yesterday recorded his vote to reduce a proposed one and one-half cent increase to one cent.

Collier argued that the bill adds enough city streets to the state system to eat up the added income from the one cent raise. He said the state, by permitting heavier trucks to operate in California and denying cities and counties the right to regulate them by local ordinance, has an obligation to assist the cities to rebuild their streets to safe standards. Thus the additional one cent would contribute no additional money to the overall state system.

"John Q. Public must learn who is for him and who is for the lobby," the senator warned. "The lobby has sold California short."

He pointed out that 4000 were killed in California traffic last year. Insurance rates are mounting so rapidly that men with average income will be unable to purchase used cars.

"Our assemblymen are unwilling to tax us five cents per day per car to provide needed space on our highways," he contended. Among them is your own assemblyman."

He traced the history of the interim investigation which resulted in an overall plan for state highways, county roads and city streets. He said trucks had never paid, in California, an equitable share of the highway burden. In Oregon their tax is six times heavier, in Washington four times.

"The oil lobby made up its mind in Rockefeller Center to a national policy: No increases in gas taxes. The truck and oil lobby has the boys so confused they don't know one policy from another.

"The truck and oil lobby has more influence in the assembly than you do," he challenged. "The lobby is bigger and stronger than the governor, the newspapers, the people, boards of supervisors and city councils.

"How can they defeat the will of so many people?

"It is amazing to me how four or five men could confuse the issue so thoroughly that the man on the street is not sure of the issue. The lobby has done a great job, but it was a job for the devil and not for the right."

He warned that the overall highway problem would be solved, this year or next, but that it must be solved soon or Sunday driving will come to a halt.

He said the original Collier Bill, adopted by the senate, was completely emasculated in a "stacked" assembly committee. A conference committee of five from each house "blew up" when the assembly members refused to budge.

Subsequently the assembly introduced a separate measure, the Burns Bill (AB 46) calling for a ane and one-half cent increase in gas taxes. This was cut to one cent on the floor of the assembly yesterday, Dolwig voting for the reduction.

The Collier committee, traveling to every county in the state, reported that the requests for highway construction totaled five billion dollars. The committee recommended a three billion dollar program over 10 years.

"If you're going to get your roads, you've got to pay for them," he declared.

He predicted that if the highway problem is not solved in a short time by the legislature, it will be placed on the ballot.

Senator Collier was introduced by Harvey Conner, Redwood City contractor. The senator was accompanied by Winifield H. Arata, executive secretary of The Associated General Contractors of North America, Northern California Chapter, and by Harold P. Norton, special representative of the State Department of Public Works.

Honored at Shower

Mary Banchero, who will wed Jacinto Lopez in a formal ceremony at Mt. Carmel Church on June 15, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower on Thursday.

The shower was given by Mrs. J. A. Hanna at her home at 948 Fulton St. White stock, snapdragons and white bells were used in decoration. A white cake with tiny flowers and bearing the message, "Best Wishes, Mary and Cino" was cut by the honored guest.

Gifts were presented to the bride-elect in a large box which was tied with a satin ribbon. Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Banchero and Cino is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lopez of San Francisco.

Those present at the shower were Mrs. Banchero, Mary's mother and Mmes. Arthur O'Keefe, Robert Ramor, Floyd Hagen, Fred Chaney, Adeline Celotti, Mario Data, Silvio Borcelli, C. E. Rudesil, Servino Cerlotti and Misses Florence Gorman and Elaine Lopez, Cino's sister.

Sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. Lopez, Cino's mother and his sister, Miss Delfino Lopez, Mrs. J. J. Gorman and Miss Ella Fischer.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN R. NELSON (the former Tillie Trager) of 750 Hillcrest Dr. are leaving Friday for Mexico where Mr. Nelson will continue his education at the Mexico City College in preparation for the United States consular service. They are planning to drive via Hollywood, Phoenix and El Paso and plan to remain in Mexico for about a year. Mrs. Nelson has been the secretary of Mr. E. W. (Ned) Butler of the chamber of commerce for the past six months.

Plea Rejected

John W. Fickeisen was through Friday, a victim of the Peterson-Gans feud, according to his attorney.

The civil service commission Tuesday evening denied the appeal of the chief sanitarian from his dismissal. Carl W. Anderson, Fickeisen's attorney, said Friday that he would seek court action as soon as the papers could be prepared.

Two types of court action were possible, Anderson said, with his first choice a writ of certiorari questioning the jurisdiction of the commission. The second, to which he said he may resort, is a writ of mandate, which would force the county to reinstate Fickeisen and force the controller to pay him.

During his summation, before the commission returned its verdict, Anderson charged:

1. That county executive ordered Dr. Charles C. Gans, the health director, to fire Fickeisen, hoping that the doctor would refuse and thus lay himself wide open to failure to carry out a superior's orders.

2. That Peterson ordered Fickeisen dismissed as retaliation for a letter written by Dr. Gans criticizing the food purchased for the sanatorium by Purchasing Agent Bradlee Smith and Peterson.

"A common cur dog" wouldn't have been treated the way Fickeisen was, Anderson heatedly told the commission.

Peterson, in ordering Dr. Gans to fire Fickeisen, accused the chief sanitarian of taking county property from Canyon Sanatorium to his home on Kings Mountain.

The materials were some old lumber, a battered drainboard from a sink, and pieces of 2-inch pipe from an old septic tank. Smith estimated the value of the materials at $20.

"This case strikes me as the culmination of a feud between the county executive and the health department," Anderson said. "All of you are familiar with the political turmoil which has been going on for 10 years."

"When Dr. Gans comes to the board of supervisors with some proposal to improve the health department, it becomes Mr. Peterson's personal grievance and he starts opposing it."

He read the letter about the food bought for Canyon Sanatorium, quoting that "it appears not of first quality and should be returned to the dealers."

"This is a direct accusation by the health department against the purchasing agent and the county executive of inefficiency and improper purchase of food," Anderson declared.

"Is this an opportunity for retaliation?

"Sure!"

He declared that a charter study committee should be appointed to determine that Peterson's job should be appointive. The board of supervisors already has announced that such a committee will be appointed this month, and that its recommendations will be put on the ballot next Spring.

Earlier, Gerard Wagstaffe, Peterson's attorney, had summed up the evidence against Fickeisen, interrupted several times by Anderson, who charged that he was misquoting evidence and "that your whole conduct is unfair."

The most important evidence before the commission was a part of a sink allegedly taken by Fickeisen to his home. Fickeisen claimed that it had been taken to a dump.

In a last desperate bid to sway the commission, Fickeisen told the members that he had in his car a drainboard which he dug out yesterday morning from the dump. The commissioners went to the rear of the courthouse to view it, but determined that they already had seen it at the dump and decided that it was not from the sanatorium.

It was identified as one they had seen by a mark placed on it by Comsr. Joseph L. Connolly.

The commission, however, went to Canyon Sanatorium to see how the drainboard would fit to the sink. The members made no comment after they returned and announced that they were denying Fickeisen's appeal.

Disease Decrease

Measles, which spotted the country with 320 cases during May, 1946, was practically non-existent last month, Dr. Charles C. Gans, the health director, reported Monday.

Only two cases were recorded, one in Burlingame and the other on the Coastside.

More cases of chicken pox were reported than of any other disease, with the majority of cases centered in San Mateo, which had 25, San Carlos with 19, and San Bruno with 14. Redwood City had only two cases, and Burlingame, Atherton, Belmont and the coast area had none.

Of the more serious diseases, tuberculosis showed an increase to 21 over the 12 recorded in May a year ago, but the rise was credited to the greater efficiency of the case finding program which has uncovered 98 cases against 54 for the same period last year.

Other cases recorded include mumps 24, gonorrhea 11, syphilis 10, scarlet fever 9, German measles 7, epilepsy 3, rheumatic fever 2, and malaria, undulant fever, amebiasis and infant diarrhea 1 each.

Model Plane Show

More than 1000 persons Sunday witnessed 50 young San Mateo county model airplane enthusiasts compete in the annual San Carlos Chamber of Commerce model airplane contest held at the San Carlos recreation center.

First prize in Class C speed racing went to Al Clark whose gasoline motor-powered model flew at the speed of 117 miles an hour. Second place went to Mel Sicard at 115 miles an hour, and third was won by L. Evins at 114.

Buck Angivein won Speed Class B with his plane traveling 103 miles an hour. Ray Spinillie took second place in that class.

Other winners in the contests include M. L. Gagman and James Kyle, Speed Class A; John Ratzloff, M. C. Kyle, and C. Bekins, Precision Class C; A. Bugato and A. F. Perkins, Precision lass B; Robert Griswold and D. Young in Precision Class A.

An award for novelty flying was presented to H. R. Yonkers, and Jim Sentina was presented a prize for the worst crack-up.

Set Date

On June 28 Doris Lindblad will be the bride of Robert J. Pearson in the Bethany Lutheran Church in Berkeley.

Doris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Carter of 449 Vera Ave. and Robert is the son of Mrs. Olga Pearson of Berkeley.

Two sisters of the bride-elect will be among her attendants. Carolyn Lindblad will serve her sister as maid of honor and Mrs. Michael Rock (Shirley Lindblad) will attend as bridesmaid as will Margie Hogan.

Michael Rock will serve as best man to the future benedict. Gilbert Johnson and Roy Anderson will seat the guests.

Doris is a graduate of Sequoia High School and has been employed with the Southern Pacific in San Francisco. Robert also is employed with the Southern Pacific. He served with the army in Japan following his attendance in Berkeley schools.

The young couple will make their home in Berkeley following their marriage until a new home is completed for them in Emerald Lake Highlands.

Doris has been honored at several showers recently in accord with her coming marriage.

Mrs. Ethel Hadsel of San Francisco entertained at her home as did Mrs. Margaret Sangmaster at her home in Berkeley. Both were miscellaneous showers at which Doris received many best wishes and many gifts from her friends.

A group of girls from the SP office were present at another miscellaneous shower at the home of Col. and Mrs. T. L. Edwards in San Mateo. Virginia Edwards and Margie Hogan were the cohostesses.

Gets Vehicles

City Mgr. Blom Wednesday announced that Redwood City has received delivery of two new vehicles. One, a sedan, will be used by the police department, while the other, a pickup truck, will be used by the animal shelter department.

The city is still in the market for four pickup trucks for which it has funds and two street department trucks, funds for which are in a tentative budget for next year.

Births

To Dr. and Mrs. James Edwards, 1826 Chestnut St., San Carlos, a daughter was born in Palo Alto Hospital on June 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sanderson, 1519 James St., Redwood City, a daughter was born in Palo Alto Hospital on June 9.

Rites Read

Mary Pauline Olsen became the bride of John Butler in a nuptial Mass at Mt. Carmel Church Saturday morning at which the Rev. E. S. Olsen, OP, of Mt. LaSalle, officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, Mr. Arthur R. Olsen, the bride wore a slipper satin gown with a square neckline and long sleeves and a three-tiered peplum across the front. A Russian headress held the full length veil. She carried a white bouquet which was an arrangement of stephanotis and anthereum.

Elizabeth Ann McCrea attended as maid of honor. Her French blue gown had cap sleeves, a wide draped belt which was trimmed with tiny stones. She wore a horsehair hat and carried a lei of yellow carnations tied with a wide yellow bow.

The bridesmaids were dressed similar to the maid of honor. They were Elise Stafford, Margaret Thatcher of Burlingame, and Mrs. Bernard Olsen (the former Gloria Gherini).

The best man was Arthur H. Olsen of New York, brother of the bride. Seating the guests were Lt. Comdr. Robert Olson of Wisconsin, Leland Mabine of Berkeley, and Bernard Olsen, another brother of the bride.

Mary is the daughter of Mr. Olsen, vice president of Miller and Lux Inc., and the late Mrs. Olsen. John is the son of Mrs. Lydia Butler of Menominee, Wis., and the late Dr. Frank E. Butler who was the head of the Wisconsin Medical Assn. Mrs. C. N. Averill (Frances Butler) of Wisconsin is his sister.

A reception for about 160 guests was held in the patio of the Olsen home at 630 Arlington Rd. The oak trees, begonias and hydrangeas in the garden were the setting for the affair. Mrs. Butler and Mrs. W. Byrne, Mary's aunt, presided at the reception.

Mary wore a watermelon shade gabardine suit with black accessories. Her hat was black and trimmed with a ribbon the same shade as her suit. She wore an orchid corsage.

The young couple is spending this week at Lake Tahoe and will return the end of the week. They then will go on to Houston, Tex., where they will make their home.

HELEN MARSHALL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Marshall of 171 Almendral Ave., Atherton, was presented the Chi Oemga cup at the University of California at Berkeley as the outstanding junior of the year. Helen is a graduate of the College of Notre Dame in Belmont. Last year she was awarded the Chi Omega crest for her outstanding work.

Bridal Shower

A bridal shower was given recently honoring the new Mrs. Robert Brignetti. The shower was given by Mrs. Victor Boicelli, sister-in-law of the bride, at the home of the benedict's parents, the Antonio Brignettis of 337 Linden St.

The bride is the former Doris Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Williams of 1012 Lake View Way. The young couple was married in Reno on May 3 and was accompanied there by Ernest Gustafik, Jack Pellarin and Frank Modestini.

Doris wore a beige suit with a white blouse for the ceremony. Her ensemble was completed by gray accessories, a gray picture hat and a corsage of butterfly orchids.

The young couple left following the ceremony for a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe.

The recent shower was attended by 32 guests and was a linen shower for the bride. A parasol trimmed with pink crepe paper was suspended in the center of the room. Streamers led from the parasol to the gifts.

Pink and yellow flowers were used in decoration. Sweet peas and larkspur were predominant in the bouquets.

A buffet dinner was served to the guests from a table centered with the wedding story, complete with bride and bridegroom, depicted by tiny dolls.

The young couple are graduates of Sequoia High School. Robert served in the South Pacific with the Maritime Service for two years. The young Brignettis are making their home in this city and are associated in business with Robert's mother.

SHARON JO PODERIS was honored on her second birthday Wednesday at a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Poderis of 229 Johnson St. Attending the party were family and friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bettar, Sharon's grandparents; Mrs. John C. Peretti and her son Jackie, aunt and cousin; Mr. Joseph G. Bettar and Harry E. Bettar, her uncles; and Mrs. Provina Capra and her daughter, Anne, Mrs. Leida Moore, Kenneth Bradley and Andy Salota. Refreshments, including a birthday cake, were served to the guests. The tiny honored guest received many gifts, among them a puppy from her "Uncle Joe."

Honored at Dinner

Sequoia graduates of the North Fair Oaks Community Church were honored at a banquet held at "The Gables" restaurant in Belmont Saturday evening, to which the young people and church workers and their families were invited.

The honorees were June Garloff, Beverly Nelson, Prictila Snyder, Charles Pierce, Robert Stenson, and Alton Cryer. Another graduate, Don Lien, was unable to attend the banquet.

Dinner was served on a U-shaped table which was covered with a white cloth and a purple runner down the center. Floral decorations were composed of white gladioli and carnations, purple pansies and stocks. In the center of the head table was a large sheet cake decorated in purple and white on which was written the Sequoia Hymn. White candles were placed around the cake and on each side syraps of flowers.

The program, which followed the dinner, was presided over by Miss Louena Falk. Taking part were the Rev. Ralph Benson, who introduced and congratulated the graduates; Miss Ramona Nelson, Mr. Charles Freed and Miss Louena Falk, who took part in a skit, and Mr. Franklin Seaverns, who showed colored slides of continental United States and Alaska. Miss Ramona Nelson conducted community singing.

Helping with the decorations were Miss Gwendolyn Pits, Mrs. D. C. Pitts, and Miss Dorothy Olson.

28 Fires Halted

Redwood City firemen put out 28 fires during May which caused $8150 worth of damage, the monthly department report released by Capt. J. W. Keller showed Saturday.

The department answered 34 alarms during May as compared with 25 during April. To date this fiscal year the department has answered 353 alarms as compared with 316 last fiscal year.

The 28 fires in May are compared with the 15 in April which caused $1480 worth of damage.

To date this fiscal year there have been 255 fires as compared with 247 last fiscal year.

The fire loss to date this fiscal year is $34,634.02 as compared with $14,477.50 last fiscal year.

On a per capita basis, that amounts to $2.26 this fiscal year as compared with 96 cents last fiscal year.

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KELLOGG'S PEP WHOLE WHEAT FLAKES Regular Package ..... 10¢

FRISKIES DOG FOOD Cubes or Meal— 5-Lb. Pkg. ..... 59¢

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SOUP 3 Reg. Tins 35¢
CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE

HOT SAUCE 4 8-Oz. Tins 19¢
TASTY BRAND

SUGAR PEAS 2 No. 2 Tins 29¢
LESLIE FANCY

HY-PRO Gal. Bottle 33¢ ½ Gal. Bottle 18¢ Quart Bottle 9½¢
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